National Amateur Golf Champion Is Victor Again—Stage Set for Opening of Tennis Tourney at Forest Hills

ARE WON BY HERRON

cock Beat Dean and Haight for American Trophy.

PITTSBURG HAILS STAR

His Friends by Winning Over Great Field.

Special Desputch to Tun Sch Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.-S. Davidson Herron, who yesterday won the national amateur championship on the course, gained additional laurels to-day, when he and his team- in of the Oakmont Club, defeated J. S.

It is a strange condition, but it is none the less true, that all of the intertle for the American Golfers trophy Herron and Peacock finished four strokes ahead of the Orange and Black

75, and Dean and Haight required 79.

Had Dean received more assistance from his partner the Princeton pair would have had a chance to win, but Dean, who played fine golf, had to have the state of the would have had a chance to win, but Dean, who played fine golf, had to bear the brunt of the match. At the end of the first nine holes, Haight and Dean were four strokes behind. Peaceek and making the special process of the country finds all the men who were 1. Coming back each pair required 38, eacock helped Herron on three holes. It was Herron's remarkable putting that won the match. The two pairs who played off this afternoon were tied last week with a score of 72, which neces-sitated the playoff. The cards were:

Herron and Peacock Herron's showing to-day, after his

nerve racking test yesterday, was accepted readily and with avidity by Pittsburg as another demonstration of the local star's great ability. Pittsburg in ecstacles over Herron's success.
The joy is not confined to the ranks of the golfers for even the neophytes, theel workers and others who were not

yesterday really rose to great solf heights. When it is considered that the Oakmont course is one of the most difficult in the country the scores of Herron and Bobby Jones in the final yesterday take on added significance. This is further attested by the fact that Walter Hagen, the professional champlon, required a 76 earlier in the week for the first eighteen holes, and thereby for the first eighteen holes, and thereby lost a considerable wager that he could play around in 75, 2 over par.

Herron's victory was well deserved. He shot the most consistently sound golf of any player in the tournament, being tied with two others for the low prize in the regular qualifying and repeatedly shooting in the 70s in his match play rounds. victory was a complete surprise to all but a few members of the Oak-mont Club, who knew how well he was going this year. But even these friends did not think that Herron would fight his way to the championship through such a field of stars as qualified in the national amateur.

artner in the doubles, which were won by J. Potter Stockton of Elizabeth and Douglas Hilyer of Washington. Burg-wyn won the singles by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-8 and 6-3. He beat P. M.

In the semi-finals in the singles Burgwyn won from J. Petter Stockton by scores of 6-2 and 12-10. Pope beat orge F. Humphreys 2-6, 6-1 and Superior playing won the doubles for

Stockton and Hilver over Paul McHugh and S. D. Kilmarx. They took the first set 6-1, the second set 6-3 and the

CHESS EXPERT DEAD.

Hickok Was Secretary of Corre-

widely known exponents in the death at Mount Vernon last Saturday man, a former Yale player, p hight of William P. Hickok, secretary his best in the third set when tense heat told on the others. America, an organization which was formed three years ago largely through his efforts after the merger of the four leading associations in the United States and Canada. Mr. Hickok had devised a very diversified programme for the ac-tivities of the members of the league, which last year included two exhibitions Capablanca. He was in the midst the work preparing for the fall campaign when he suffered a stroke of Mexy two weeks ago. He was in his Man xty-first year. The funeral will be held at Trinity Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., at 3 Arc

PROAL AGAIN CHAMPION.

Wins Rumson Country Club Golf Cub Title for Fifth Time.

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 24.—For the fifth time Pierre A. Proal, crack golfer of the Deal and Rumson Country clubs, and to-day won the Rumson golf champion He defeated J. F. Shanley, Jr., 5 Ar up and 4 to play.

In the first eighteen holes Proal made Mi

a 79 to Shanley's 84 and in the first fourteen holes of the afternoon play Proal had his opponent 5 up and 4 to E. play when they walked in.

FOR WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE.

Dersorr, Aug. 24.-Approximately 150 women golfers will tee off at the Detroit Golf Club to-morrow to contest for places in the championship flight of the Women's Western Golf Association. The

entry lists include some of the best women golfers of the country.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Chicago, who won the title from Miss Frances Had-field, Milwaukee, last year, will not play this season's tournament. Miss Had-sld will try for the championship again

MORE GOLF HONORS | National Tennis Title Tourney Begins To-day MILE BICYCLE TITLE CLASS B CRUISERS

National Champion and Pea- Entry of Australians, Jap and Canadian Gives International Flavor to Event.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

When title play starts in the thirtyighth annual tourney at Forest Hills to Conqueror of Jones Surprised day for the tennis championship of the United States there will be unusual interest not only because four Australian. one Japanese and one Canadian will give the event an international flavor but also because three former American champions will attempt to come back. Maurice E. McLoughlin of Los Angeles, Richard Norris Williams 2d of Boston and William M. Johnston of San Francisco, who have held the championship laurels to-day, when he and his team-in other years, will try to displace Rob-mate, Grant A. Peacock, both members ert Lindley Murray from his place at

both entered from the Princeton Univer-est seems to be upon McLoughlin. This Californian has not held the title since 1913, but there is no doubt that he is the most popular man in tennis and the best liked champion that ever wore the crown. To him is accorded the honor of pening the tournament. The former

rere four strokes behind. Peacock and the game, with a host of newcomera terron were out in 37 to their opponents' the game, with a host of newcomera ready to challenge them for supremacy. Not only are the youngsters knock-ng, at the portal of the tennis hall of ame but players who hold high rank n international competition also are trying for the title. The team from Australia includes Norman E. Brookes, who has held the world's championship; Gerald L. Patterson, who won it from him at Wimbledon a few weeks ago; R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, who have won many events both in Australia and on the Continent.

Class of Tennis World Entered. Other contenders include Ichyla Kumagae, who would like to take the singles frown back to Japan, and his playing during 1919 show that he must be reck-oned with. This tournament repre-sents a culmination of events almost without precedent in the tennis world, exactly sure as to what they were watching yesterday at Oakmont join in the lennis world, the halling the native son. They appreciate that he did something that nebody else that nebody else that he did something that nebody else that Garland, who represented the United States at Wimbledon, and Watson M. Washburn, who won the A. E. F. cham-

Details of the team match to be played between Australia and the United States have been arranged by Julian S. Myrick, representing the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and Norman E. Brookes, acting for the team of the Australian Imperial Forces, now in this the national championship and will be

TENNIS VOTING STIRS WEST.

ship.

In seeking a remedy for this condition Dr. Hardy is said to have the united support of the tennis clubs of the West. He is a member of the condition when its story is known in that of Gen. Robert Campbell Van Vilet, retired, and his son Capt. R. C. Van Vilet, Jr. mittee on equalization of voting power, appointed by the national body.

WARD AND PRENTICE WIN.

Beat Bodman and Adams for Seabright Tennis Title.

SEARRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Holcomb Ward, one time national lawn tennis champion, and Bernon S. Prentice this afternoon won the doubles title of the Sephright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. Before a gallery that jammed it-self around the star court the pair de-feated George F. Bodman and T. S. Spondence League. Adams in three straight sets with the loss of only seven games. The score was 6—1, 6—2, 6—4. The point score was 88 to 62. Bod-

Schedule of Matches at Forest Hills To-day

1 P. M.—Court No. 3, McLoughlin-Cragin; 4, Niles-Ewing; 5, Emerson-Adous; 6, Gatcomb-Westbrook; 7, Richarda-Jester; 8, King-Bassford; 13, Seaver-Barker; 18, Charest-Cassiis; 9, Seaver-Barker; 18, Charest-Cassiis; 19, Soper-W. Benedict; 20, R. L. James-Werner; 18, Barche-Fisher; 22, Kynaston-Allen; 28, McClave-Sweeney, 28, P. M.—Court No. 1, Vosheil-Doyle; 4, Pell-H. Taylor; 5, H. Johnson-Hoer; 6, R. N. Williams-Barges; 7, Thomas-Compton; 8, Griffin-J. Fox; 18, Lycett-Godshali; 18, L. Williams-Simmons; 9, Bowman-Ball; 10, Johnston-Brunie; 11, B. Kashlo-H. O'Boyle; 12, J. O'Boyle-Kirkiand; 14, Toulsasnt-Chapin, Jr.; 25, Pike-P. Vandeventer; 16, Kelther-Groesbeck; 17, E. F. Thomas-Inman; 19, Biddie-Falls; 20, Stockton-Gariand; 21, Davis-Hammett; 22, Magee-Chambers; 18, Gill-Drake.
4:30 P. M.—Court No. 2, Alexander-Patterson; 4, Brookes-Pate; 8, Hobart-Anderson; 6, Murray-Rosenbaum; 7, Beekman-Her; 8, W. Davis-Dana; 18, Richey-Harran; 17, F. F. Anderson-Oelaner; 22, Kumagea-Brubans; 10, Nehring-Tilden; 12, Galon-W. Anderson; 9, Mathey-Allen; 23, Parker-Day; 11, Dionne-H. Adam; 14, W. Johnson-H. Benedict; 15, Van Vilet-Nickerson; 9, Mathey-Allen; 23, Parker-Dayington-Davenport; 10, Mahan-Futington-Davenport; 10, Mahan-Futington-Dav

year in Australia. England has already won the first preliminary tie—against South Africa—and will meet the winner of the tie between France and Belgium. The winner of that match will challenge the Australians, who now hold the Davis cup.

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Newark, in that order. The summaries:
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The Aostrolais-United States match will have no bearing on the Davis cup contest, of course, but seeing that some of the good Australian players are here they are willing to try conclusions with the United States, just for the sporting interest of such a contest. As the players now in this country represent the imperial forces, it may be that they are not the strongest combination Australia for their interest of such a contest. As the players now in this country represent the imperial forces, it may be that they are not the strongest combination Australia can muster, but that cannot be known definitely until the trials for their term take place after their return home. The personnel of the American team is not known, but it will include the best the United States can muster. Pursuit Match, Professional—Wore by Oscar Egg. Switzerland; second, R. J. McLard States can muster. Champan Australian Pursuit Match, Amateur—Australian Pursuit M

practice of which they were woefully short in the first matches here. Under the circumstances, therefore, this event rill arouse much interest among tennis public, and its outcome will be awaited with keen interest.

The draw for the rather and son an wn a considerably increased interest in these events, which were instituted

Special Despetch to The Sch.

Bay Head, N. J. Aug. 24.—George
Burgwyn of Pittsburg played to a ciations each of which is entitled to the entry of Robert Lindley Murray and his "dad," "Chuck" Garland and cathons each of which is entitled to boys, Craig Biddle and "Al" Hoskins with their heirs apparent, and a lot of others who will try for the honors. The cludes thirty-five clubs in its memberfigured with Joseph Rowland as his "dad," "Chuck" Garland and his "da

Subsequently he was stationed in the linning.
Philippines, at Honolulu and on the border. He was retired in June, 1918, and now leads the life of a farmer, with a tennis court handy for regular afternoon use, on the Van Vliet estate at Shrewsbury, near Red Bank, N. J. It was there that his father, Gen. Stewart Van Vliet The point score was 88 to 62. Bod-who was Quartermaster-General of the man, a former Yale player, played at his best in the third set when the in-war, spent his last years, also as a

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Newark Velodrome-5 Mile Open Goes to Goullet.

Special Despatch to THE BUN NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Ray Eaton plon. Eaton won the final from Alfred Goullet. Kramer, who was shut out of the first grand semi-final by Goullet, beat Harry Kaiser, the New*Yorker, for third place. The championship standing follows:
Eaton, 28 points; Kramer, 25; Goullet, 18; Eddie Madden, 8; Arthur Spencer, 6; Kaiser, 3; Alfred Grenda, 2 and R. J. M. McNamara, 1.

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The five mile open race went to Particular interest attaches to the event because of the fact that the United States will not be entered in the Davis Cup contest to be played later in the year in Australia. England has already won the first preliminary tie are in the state of the fact that the United States will not be entered in the Davis Cup contest to be played later in the year in Australia. England has already won the first preliminary tie are in the state of the fact that the United States will not be entered in the Davis Half Mile Handlesp. Amazaur West half Mile Handlesp. Amazaur West half Mile Handlesp.

AMERICAN GIANTS VICTORS.

Chicagoans Beat Guy Empey' Team, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1.

In the last two games of their East week at the West Side Tennis Club has shown a considerable formula Club has pey's Treat 'Em Roughs at Dyckman Three Craft in Close Finish Oval by scores of 2 to 1 and 7 to 1. Seldom has such a crowd as attended yesterday's double header been seen at California Association Leads in Attack on System in U. S. N.L.T.A.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—To give Western tennis organization better repersentation in the United States National Lawn Tennis Association a Hoskins of Philadelphia Faris Short Shor

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This team has a fighting record which hardly can be surpassed, although Capt. Charles M. Bull, Jr., was overseas and so was Al Hookine's son, not to mention others who were in the service. Gen. Van Vliet's record, however, goes back through forty-two years of service in the Regular Army, for he is 62 years old. And some folks say tennis is a game for youngsters only! He served in the Johnson and Grant. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau. 1: off Johnson, I; off Crawford, I. Struck out—By Tesreau. 8: by Johnson, 3: Hit by Pitcher-By Johnson (Crawford, I. Struck out—By Tesreau. 8: off Crawford, I. Struck out—By Tesreau. 8: off Cra SECOND GAME.

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BUSHWICKS TAKE TWO MORE.

Giants by Scores of 10 to S.

Take Both Games From Royal

The Bushwicks, who lead the Brookyn semi-pro teams for the championship of that borough, added to their list of victories yesterday at Dexter Park when they beat the Royal Giants in a double header. The score in each game was 10 to 8. Not only were the scores

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KERRY VS. KILKENNY. Two special league matches will be played under the auspices of the Kerry football team at Ceitic Park on Sunday, August 31. The senior league football match will bring together Kerry and Kil-kenny. The game will be a hummer from the call of time to the finish. The championahip of 1919 will be at stake. In the league hurling match Cork will cross sticks with Clare.

EATON WINS HALF BOND'S CHAMP LEADS'

Breaks Tie With, Kramer in Is First Home in Around Staten Island Race, but Natalie II. Wins on Corrected Time.

Corrected time played an important part in the annual round Staten Island the young Newarker, won the half mile race of the Yacht Racing Association bicycle championship at the Newark of Jamaica Bay yesterday. Both classes that filled were won by yachts that had liberal handicaps. These allowances were figured on the past performances of the Goullet. Kramer, who was shut out of performance time.

The winner in Class B of cruisers, The winner in Class B of cruisors, the more important division to fill, proved to be the Natalie II., the property of A. Nelson, Jr. The craft was the fifth across the finish line. On corrected time, the Natalie II. covered the 39% nautical mile course in 4:43:26. The actual time of the craft was 5:28:27.

speed.
William Bond's Champ was the first boat home, covering the course in the 153:23. On corrected time she moved into fourth position. R. Geiser's Python, which finished second on actual, size took second place on corrected time. Twelve boats caced in the division.

Although Commodore L. C. Helmer fargaretta II. was the first of the Class Margaretta II. was the first of the Class C open power boats to finish on corrected time, the first prize went to Mary James, the property of W. H. James. She was the third boat of a field of five to finish. The race was well managed by the regatta committee of the Tamaqua Yacht Club of Sheepshead Bay. It was made up of A. Lee, chairman; F. B. Will-The start and the finish was off Man-hattan Beach. At the starting hour a

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orrected time on Mary James, 5:1 arty II., 6:04:13; Margarette II., 6:26:3 RANI LEADS YACHTS IN GREENWICH RACE

in Arrow Class.

Burton Hart, won the race in this class, with A. G. Hanan's Comrade a close sec-ond. The Comrade was sailed by J. R.

Yacht and Owner.
Rami. Clifford Mallory.
Comrade, A. G. Hanan.
Snapper, F. S. Page.
Jack o' Lantern, I. H. Dyer.
Windward Second. R. E. Monks.
Hawk, Ralph E. Staven.
Bubble, Robinson Leach. INDIAN HARBOR ONE DESIGN CLASS-START 11:35 A. M. Hiuheehee, John R. Johnson. June Bug. H. A. Sturgis..... Uses, J. Rynders..... Salome, H. N. Whittisey..... Wabesi, Richard Outwater...

HARLEM Y. C. REGATTA. e Cygne Finishes First in Handi-

cap Class. Members of the Harlem Yacht Club held their third club race of the season on East Chester Bay yesterday. The wind was light and from the west. The yachts were sent around a course made up of a beat, a run and a close reach

In the handicap class the winner on both actual and corrected time was Le Cygns, the property of W. Walters. In the Kitten Class, Rob Goeller's Wild Cat was the first yacht home. The sum-HANDICAP CLASS START, 11:35 COURSE,

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CHAMLES

Wild Cat, R. Goeller

WOMEN'S TENNIS MATCHES. State Championships at New York

Tennis Club on Sept. 8. The New York Tennis Club announces

its fourth annual open tournament for women on the club's courts commencing on September 5. The New York State women's tennis championships in singles and doubles will be decided. There will be girls' singles and mixed doubles in

Play in the championship singles will be started at 2 P. M. on Monday, September 8. The championship doubles will be started at the same hour on the fol-lowing day. The first matches in the mixed doubles will be played on Wednesday, September 10. Girls' singles will take place on September 9, 10 and 11. Entries close on Saturday, September 6, with Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York Tennis Club, 238th street and Broadway.

BAYSIDE YACHTS FINISH IN FRONT

Aria, Tara and Maia Lead Craft in Interclub Regatta.

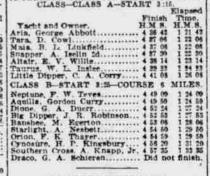
The yachte of the Star class compet ing in the tenth of a series of twelve races for the championship of three Long

Snapper, owned and sailed by A. Iselin unless Purchase takes up the weight as2d. and the chamipon Altair, sailed by signed him by Mr. Vosburgh in a handithe owner, E. V. Willia, was spectacular. Only 1 minute and 32 seconds separated the five yachts.

The Weight And The Weight Assessment of the great five-year-old son of Broomstick and Eugenia Burch.

F. W. Teves, sailing the Neptune, won in Class B over Gordon Curray in the Aquilla by a margin of 50 seconds. C. A. Duerr in the Dione, was third. The remaining two races of the series will be sailed in Manhasset Bay, one over the course of the Port Washington Yacht Club and the other over the course of the Manhaseet Bay Yacht Club. The summary follows:

Interect, in the Manhaseet Bay Wacht Club. The best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age, but there are nearly as many who insist that when Sir Barton in the best of his age. INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RACE—STAR is at his best he is superior to Mr. Hil CLASS—CLASS A-START 1:15. dreth's wonder. Besides, there are



CUBANS DIVIDE BILL.

to Lincoln Giants in First Game, but Win Second.

Olympic Field the Cuban Stars of Havana divided honors, winning the econd game by 7 to 0 after dropping he first, 8 to 5. In both games the lubans started off with a rush. They tallied three times in the opening inning of the first contest and four times in the sunset tilt. Next Sunday the Linthe sunset tilt. Next Sunday the LinDuryea, won with 127 pounds in 1994. the sunset tilt. Next Sunday the Land the sunset tilt. Next Sunday the Robins Dry Dock colns will play the Robins Dry Dock nine and the Chevrolet team. The score:

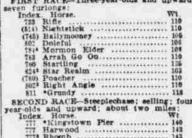
Mohawk II. in 1905, shouldering 130 pounds. He was followed by James R. pounds. He was followed by James R. Peter Pap the next season.

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Mith A. G. Hanan's Comrade a close second. The Comrade was sailed by J. R. Johnson and Judge G. F. Sime.

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INDEXED SARATOGA ENTRIES FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;



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Universal SIXTH RACE-Conditions; two-year-olds

Sport Events To-day JUVENILE TITLE IS ONLY ONE DECIDED

Other Laurels Are Very. Much in Doubt.

By HENRY V. KING.

from him.

The battle for the handicap class

handleap championship by winning the Merchants' and Citizens' Handleap yes-terday, but there is doubt about his his strength. But for some inscrutable Island Sound yacht clubs, the Bayside, ability to beat the three-year-olds PurManhasset Bay and Port Washington chase and Sir Barton. He will have no opportunity to meet them here, and it is not likely that he will meet them at with the result that he reduced his from Manhaeset Bay, where the last two weight for age at any track this season.

Fig. 1. The state of the sta Ing the colors of the home club, George Abbott in the Aria, in Class A. crossed the finish line 24 seconds ahead of another Bayside entry, Donald Cowl, in the Tara. Only two seconds behind the latter was another yacht of the Bayside club, the Maia, owned and sailed by cap. He are the is off form and will be shipped to-morrow to Maryland. Cudgel will be shipped to Belmont Park. but Guy Bedwell is adverse to matching him against Purchase in a weight for age race. He is willing and anxious that Cudgel and Purchase meet in a test, but he wants them to meet in a handicular cudgel will be shipped to morrow to Maryland. Cudgel will be shipped to morrow to Maryland. ter was another yacht of the Bayside club, the Maia, owned and sailed by Benjamin L. Linkfield. It was the first time this season that yachts of the Bayside club finished one, two, three in one of these races.

A fresh westerly breeze was blowing when the yachts were given the starting signal. The fleet included seven yachts of Class A and ten in Class B. The finish between the Aria, Tara, Maia, the Snapper, owned and sailed by A. Iselin

Title May Not Be Decided.

As Sir Barton will not race in New York again this year it is not likely that he will meet Purchase or Hannibal and therefore the three-year-old title will have to go unsettled.

dreth's wonder. Besides, there are a host of horsemen who declare that both Hannibal and Dunboyne will give Pur-chase a hard fight for stellar hours before the end of the season. for next Saturday should furnish

The Hopeful at six furlongs has a guaranteed cash value of \$30,000 and will have all the star two-year-olds with the exception of Miss Jemima among the contestants, while the Saratoga Cup, with \$3,000 added, for three year-olds and upward, at one mile and three-quarters, should bring to the posat least four of the greatest horses seen

Man o' War in Hopeful,

Man o' War, if all goes well, is a certain starter in the Hopeful. He will have to carry 130 pounds, but there is ample evidence in the history of the race to indicate that he is capable of doing it. In the fourteen years since the stake was inaugurated eight twoyear-olds have carried the extreme pen-

BURGWYN TAKES

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Wins New Jersey
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San Francisco, Aug. 24.—To give Western tennis organisation better for he newer title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg for the newer title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland and Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland and Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland and Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland and Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the new title. Charles Garland and Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg fority of the fans were supporters of the fans the voting full the vo

y. Miss Jemima is unfortunately an eligible. The best of the colts that have shown in public are Upset, King Thrush, Brookholt, The Trout and Carmandale. Many good horses have won the Saratoga Cup since its inauguration in 1865 and history will repeat it self next Saturday

Miss Jemima in the Adirondack. The Adironack Handicap, for two year h olds at six furlongs, is the feature on Wednesday. It has a guaranteed cash value of \$5,000 and Miss Jemima is among the nominations. She is a cer tain starter, too, as this is her final Eastern engagement. Unfortunately Eastern engagement. Unfortunately Constancy is not eligible, while Man o' War will be reserved for The Hopeful. The little daughter of Peter Pan will not The little daughter of Peter Pan will not consist of a 50 yard novice swim, handbaye a hollow victory if she wins, as there is plenty of promising material fancy diving handleap. There will be fancy diving handleap. there is plenty of promising material

ing are among the probable starters. RATNER RETURNS: BECKETT "NO STAR"

King Plaudit, Wiseman, Canso, Dam-rosch, Yurracari, Camoufleur and Wyom-

American Boxer No Booster for the Briton.

Augle Ratner, the New York welter-weight, who went over with the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry and who won the interallied champlanship in England, returned here yesterday on board to the strength of the played by the Americana teams in Police 18. returned here yesterday on board the steamship Baltic.
Comparing Joe Beckett with Jack Dempssy, Ratner says Beckett would stand no chance against the American.
"Beckett is only a fair heavyweight." he said. He declared that even Eddie Me.

was the best boxer there.

Ratner declared that he had beaten Johnny Basham, the British welterweight champlon, but that the referee had "jobbed" him and called the fight a draw.

LOW POUNDAGE HURT O'DOWD'S CHANCES

Man o' War's Crown Safe, but Unnecessary Reduction in Weight for Britton Bout Caused Loss of Vigor.

Those who saw Mike O'Dowd's drawn SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Man o' and pinched face at the First Regiment War is the only thoroughbred which Armory in Newark last Friday night will leave here with a title. He has and who were informed by Joe Humwon the undisputed right to the juvenile phries that the middleweight champion crown, and even defeat in the Hopeful weighed 155 pounds at ringuide are will not take the championship away puzzied to account for his action in wasting himself to that low poundage Under the conditions of the match with and three-year-old crowns will not be Britton, O'Dowd was required to make settled. Cudgel took a firm grip on the 158 pounds ringside, which would have been a comparatively easy task and fighting vigor to a point where he boxed the first two rounds with all the fury of an indisposed Alderney. Later on he recovered some of his stamina and made a good showing, but not up to

his usual form. The fact that O'Dowd weighed 115 pounds ringside indicates that he scaled considerably less in the afternoon, pr ably 152 pounds, and it is surprising the man was able to put up any lind of a bout. The reduction of the middleweight to so low a figure when he normal fighting weight is 160 pounds may have been interesting to those who consider weight the most important par of pugilism, but the performance has done the middleweight champion no special good and unquestionably reduced his fighting ability by 25 per cent in his contest with Britton

Burns May Box Kilbane.

If the plans of Dave Driscoll of the Jersey City Baseball Club are success-fully carried out the enthusiasts of the boxing game may see Johnny Klibane in a bout at the ball grounds in which he will be thoroughly extended. He proposed opponent is Frankie Burns, the veteran Jersey boxer, and if h gets into the ring with the so-called champion, the Clevelander will lose con siderable caste.

Kilbane, who never was a fighter of the first rank, has deteriorated sadly in the past few years, as is evidenced h the fact of mediocre feathers like Jos Fox holding him even. As Burns, ds. spite his years, is just now at his best he should make it very interesting for the Ohioan.

escape from a knockout in his recent bou with Willie Jackson, he has consented take on another tough customer in the person of Patsy Cline. They will mee in Philadelphia on September 19, and as Cline is a better boxer than Jackson and as hard a hitter Tendler may have an exciting time

Herman and Lynch Matched.

What should prove to be one of the most interesting bouts of the season will be staged at Waterbury, Conn., on Labor Day. Pete Herman, the bantam cham-pion, will meet Joe Lynch, one of the best featherweights in the world. bout is scheduled for twelve rounds, but the referes will not be permitted to give a decision, Herman not destring to risk his title in a hout of that length between these boys it is unfortunate that

the referee.

Herman, by the way, appears to be in excellent condition. He looked lean as a hound when he crawled through the ropes at the Britton-O'Dowd affair at

a decision on points is not to be given by

SWIM FOR SOLDIERS.

Big Meet at South Beach on September 3 and 6.

Through the efforts of Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. some of the greatest awimmers in the country have entered the big swimming carnival that will be held at South Beach, Staten Island, on September 3 and 6 for the benefit of the wounded soldiers at the Fox Hills Base Hospital. The events on Wednesday. September 3, will start at 7:45 in the evening, and the contests on Saturday. September 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the af-

ternoon.
The first day's open A. A. U. events Thursday's features will have the Amsterdam at a mile as a medium for handleap. The open contests on the section heat of the selling platers to show three events closed to residents of States the best of the selling platers to show the less of the selling platers to show ond day's programme include handleaps their class. Such smart ones as Lord ond day's programme include handleaps their class. Such smart ones as Lord ond 200 yards, a 100 yard novice Brighton, Lion D'Or, Minto, Startling, at 50 and 200 yards, a 100 yard novice at 50 and 200 yards, a Novelty race. A fancy dive event and a novelty race. A fan y dive for women, a 50 yard swim and a nov-elty race closed to Staten Island resi-dents complete the programme.

BETHLEHEMS AGAIN TIE.

Draw With Stockholm Soccers in International Match.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—The Hellie hem Steel soccer football team to day

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 24 - 2am Langford of Boston shaded Bill trace of New York, both negro heavyweights in ten rounds of fast fighting said. He declared that even Eddie McGoorty can whip the Englishman. The
two will meet on September 2. Ratner
said England had no heavyweight fighters of real class, and that Jimmy Wilde
was the best hover these night at a local amusement re scored a knockdown in the thir and put up a good battle, but the GOLF AT SHENECOSSETT.

Special Despatch to Tue Sta

New Logoon, Conn., Aug. 21 Mas Adelaide Bromley of New Layers and G. W. Carroll of Norwich, won the mixed He outpointed Boy McCermick, the English middleweight who claims the title in that class. Ratner said he would demand a fight with Mike O'Dowd.

Adelaide Bromley where the mixed foursome event here on the Standard foursome event here on the Standard links in a playoff of a tie with Mr and mand a fight with Mike O'Dowd.

Mrs C. N. Bicknell of Cieveland.